

A THOUGHT
All I have seen teaches me to
trust the Creator for all I have
not seen.—Emerson.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy;
warmer in north and central
portions Tuesday night; Wed-
nesday partly cloudy.

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ITALY ENTERS ADDIS ABABA

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

FOR the first time in its history the American Federation of Labor today came out for a presidential candidate—and its choice is Franklin D. Roosevelt, liberal Democratic president who is seeking re-election. A quick review of the history of the A. F. of L. will emphasize this as a political sensation.

Refunding to Get Cheap Money, Sign of Business Boom

Lower Interest Almost Sole Object of New Security Issues

HOUSE CLEANED UP

Next Move Likely to Be Big Rush of New Capital Into Industry

This is the fourth in a series of six articles on the progress of economic recovery.

By CLAY A. JAGGER
Special Editor
NEW YORK—Millions in bank deposits are being pulled out during the refunding of government securities. The refunding is a huge financial recovery. Interest rates have fallen, and the money market is the lowest in years. But the stars are plentiful and cheap, new capital and new credit has not yet started to flow actively into industry.

Nevertheless, latest statistics show clearly that the flow is expanding, and the potential supply is so great that the need of exercising the government's new powers to control credit and speculation, to found against an inflationary speculative orgy, has been stressed by some leaders in Washington and Wall Street.

New Capital Raised
New capital raised by the issue of new securities in Wall Street in the first quarter of this year amounted to \$369,000,000, according to the tabulation of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle. This was more than twice the volume raised in the same period of 1933, but only about one-eighth of the total in the same months of 1929.

The issuance of new corporate securities to replace outstanding issues, to take advantage of the current low interest rates, rather than to raise new money, has been the chief occupation of the investment bankers recently. Some \$1,120,000,000 of refunding issues were floated in the first quarter of this year, compared with only \$85,000,000 in the same months of 1933.

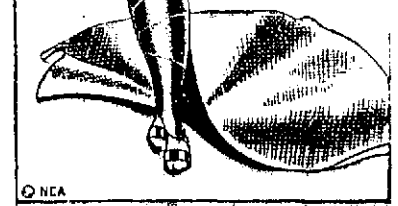
Economists point out that a refunding movement of this character has frequently preceded a big flow of new capital issues.

Stock Prices Up
With the revival in corporation earnings, share prices in the New York Stock Exchange have more than doubled since their low of 1932. The total quoted value of all shares listed in the Exchange was recently calculated at \$51,670,000,000, compared with the depression bottom of \$15,630,000,000.

The total quoted value of all bonds listed in the Exchange was placed as of last April 1 at \$41,807,142,328, or more than \$11,000,000,000 above the 1932 low.

The mounting of billions of bank deposits likewise is shown in the statistics. The latest tabulation of deposits of all banks while several months old, shows a total of \$45,766,000,000.

(Continued on page six)



The vampire figures to get a man.

Union Labor Declares for Roosevelt

President Green Throws A. F. of L. to the Democrats

Roosevelt Carries Maryland 5 to 1 Against Anti New Dealer

RESULT IN DISPUTE

Opponents Deny President Will Carry the State in November

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, declared Tuesday for the re-election of President Roosevelt.

"Anti's Flout Maryland BALTIMORE, Md.—(AP)—The Association for the Defense of the Constitution asserted Tuesday that the showing of Col. Henry Breckenridge, anti New Dealer, against President Roosevelt in Maryland's primary indicated that the president will lose Maryland in the general election next November. Roosevelt, however, outvoted Breckenridge slightly more than five to one Monday to win Maryland's 16 national convention votes.

A Roosevelt Victory
Baltimore went more than 6 to 1 for Mr. Roosevelt while the counties, on the basis of incomplete unofficial returns, were approximately 5 to 1 for him. The unofficial count from 906 out of a total of 1,425 polling places in entire state was:

Roosevelt..... 65,710
Breckenridge..... 10,974
Uninstructed Delegation..... 10,397
The unofficial tabulation of Baltimore's 635 polling places gave Roosevelt 54,560; Breckenridge 8,555; uninstructed delegation 675.

Returns from 221 out of 740 county voting places gave the president 11,530; Breckenridge 2,392; uninstructed delegation 262.

Fort Smith Men Praise Hope Band

8 New Members Announced by Mrs. Leon Bundy, Band Auxiliary Head

Mrs. Leon Bundy announced Tuesday the receipt of a letter from Barton & Hardin, Fort Smith attorneys, complimenting the Hope Boys band for its showing during the state band meet held at Fort Smith several days ago. Mrs. Bundy is president of the band auxiliary.

She said the letter congratulated the band for its good behavior, excellent playing and for its appearance in new uniforms.

Mrs. Bundy also announced the addition of eight new members to the band during practice Monday night. She said that efforts were being made to increase the band to 100 pieces.

Arkadelphia Will Give Pageant 15th

Gurdon, Amity and Okolona Joining in Clark County Event

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—More than 100 years of Clark county history will be depicted in a pageant at Arkadelphia, May 15, when the county and the city will present its part of the Arkansas Centennial celebration. Arkadelphia itself also is 100 years old and will be celebrating its own centennial.

(Continued on page six)

M'Nab-Saratoga Test Sponsored by Well Known Men

Easton, May and Murdock Own Test—Drilling Is Under Way

SEEK SHALLOW PAY

Rodessa Zone Likely to Be Encountered at Half Rodessa's Depth

Drilling has resumed on the McNab structure, south of Saratoga, Hempstead county. This is looked upon as one of the most important wildcats in this part of the state because of its special geological structure and the efficient manner in which it is being handled.

The area was first prospected by F. N. Martin, of Newberry, S. C., who drilled a test in Section 36, T12S, R27W, in the northwest edge of the town of McNab, back in 1923 and abandoned it at a total depth of 2866 feet. That well, known as Adams No. 1, had large showings of oil and gas and proved the presence of favorable territory.

The present well, known as H. D. Easton, et al., Conway-Tiller No. 1, is located in the SW Cor. Sec. 20, T12S, R27W, some four miles northwest of the Martin well, set surface casing at 80 feet and then shut down curing titles. Considerable quantities of oil and gas were found from 45 to 70 feet, hence the time and cost devoted to title work.

The rig is a big one, capable of drilling deep, and the entire outfit is unusually efficient and complete. The wooden derrick is 122 feet tall. The drilling machinery consists of six-inch drill pipe, there are two heavy-duty pumps and two big boilers; there is a wire-line coring outfit, so that continuous cores can be cut; and, in addition, there is the newest model of Reed core barrel such as is used in Rodessa.

Easton, May, Murdock Associated with Mr. Easton are R. P. May and C. E. Murdock. Mr. May has devoted his life to the oil business. He has drilled many wells himself and has been in charge of drilling for a major company in Venezuela, and is now living in Hope so as to be on the job all the time. Mr. Murdock who owns this costly drilling outfit is a well known independent oil operator of El Dorado. Each of these men knows all about drilling holes and completing wells.

The attention of oil operators from afar has been attracted to this part of Arkansas because it is expected that the Rodessa field will extend to the northeast into Arkansas, just as it has gone to the southwest into Texas, and because there is every reason to expect the Rodessa pay zone (Glen Rose of the Trinity) in other structures located in Southwest Arkansas.

The recent discovery of oil in the Permian "big lime," in Smackover, is looked upon as being fully as important as the Rodessa discovery in the Glen Rose. This "big lime" is over 800 feet thick and should give enormous per well production, or any favorable structures where it is present within drilling depths. One of the most likely regions for Permian production is an east-west line across southwest Arkansas. The truncated edges of the permian, with blankets of younger beds overlaying them, provide structural oil traps similar to that of the Oklahoma City field.

Conway-Tiller No. 1 is reached by driving south from Saratoga, and the operators have the difficult points in the wooded area marked so that strangers will not get lost. It is located just south of the bluffs and on the bank of Beard's lake. The fuel oil, provided by the Lion Oil Refining company of El Dorado, is unloaded on the top of the hill where it runs by gravity down into a 50-barrel tank, then by gravity to a heating tank, and then by gravity to the "duck nest" fireboxes in the boilers.

A Shallow Field
The possibilities of production in this general part of Arkansas, and the various pay horizons expected, have been pointed out by Mr. Easton in an article in the Oil Weekly of March 2, 1935. It is a location of relatively shallow drilling. That is to say, the Rodessa pay zone will be tested within half the drilling depth of Rodessa. The Chalk Rock, the Blossom Sand and the Woodbine will all have been tested within a drilling depth of some 1600 feet. The base of the Anhydrite will be reached by 22.0 feet and all of the Rodessa pay within a total of 3000 feet—as contrasted with 6000 feet at Rodessa. But the chief pays may prove to be those of true shoreline nature and within moderate drilling depth. Although there is a possibility of shallow pay, the operators decided on

(Continued on page six)

Ethiopian Capital Occupied



Here is the last picture to arrive in the United States from Addis Ababa before the Ethiopian capital fell into the hands of the victorious Italians Tuesday. This "Main Street" scene shows part of 5,000 nondescript warriors marching out of the city to join the defeated northern army in what was meant to be a desperate last-ditch stand in defense of the capital. At the last moment, however, Emperor Haile Selassie, fearing treachery inside his own ranks, deserted his officers, fled to the seacoast—and organized resistance to the Italians was at an end.

Karpis' Girl Is Freed by 'G' Men

But Fred Hunter Is Whisked Away by New Orleans Operatives

WASHINGTON—(AP)—J. Edgar Hoover said Tuesday that Ruth Robinson, red-haired woman seized by federal agents with Alvin Karpis in New Orleans last Friday night, has been released.

Had Left New Orleans
NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Ruth Robinson, mysterious "woman in white" who was taken in custody last Friday with Alvin Karpis, St. Paul kidnaper, in New Orleans, was spirited away from the federal building here early Tuesday by Bureau of Investigation officers in an automobile to an undisclosed destination.

Fred Hunter, her companion in the Karpis case, who is an Ohio mail robbery suspect, also was slipped out of the building by another group of federal operatives and was carried away in another automobile.

\$85,000 Dividend From "Spa" Hotel

Arlington Hotel "Pays Off" for First Time Since May, 1930

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Dividends of \$85,350 were declared Monday at the annual meeting of stockholders of the Arlington Hotel Company. The dividends were 7 1/2 per cent on preferred stock, amounting to \$52,000; six per cent on "B" preferred stock, \$12,600 and three per cent on common stock, \$20,750. This is the first dividend paid to holders of common stock of the hotel since May, 1930, it was said. Directors elected were D. F. Gaines, John R. Fordyce, Fred N. Rix, Tom K. Martin and W. E. Chester. Hot Springs; D. F. Platt, Englewood, N. J.; D. S. Stanley, Washington, D. C.; and L. T. Hay, St. Louis. The directors elected the following officers: D. F. Gaines, chairman; W. E. Chester, president and treasurer; Dan F. Platt, vice president; Tom K. Martin, secretary; and Miss Alice M. Flanagan, assistant secretary and treasurer. The past season was one of the most successful in the history of the hotel.

Tractors Haul Dredges
FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—(AP)—Dredge equipment weighing 480 tons was hauled to gold diggings over more than 100 miles of ice on Forty-mile river, for work this summer. Two caterpillar tractors supplied the power.

Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The scheduled execution Friday of Dennis Turner, 46, Ellisville woodchopper, was stayed Tuesday morning when an appeal was filed in the Arkansas Supreme Court from his conviction on a charge of murdering his divorced wife, Gertrude, early one February morning near his home.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Bound to a railroad track with balling wire by two unidentified assailants who had held him captive four hours, Jeff Mackey, 52, Adkins farmer, narrowly escaped death beneath a fast passenger train near here early Tuesday.

EXCELSOR SPRINGS, Mo.—(AP)—Hilo Reo, 71, of Des Moines, president of the National Farmers Holiday association, died here Tuesday of an heart attack.

Farm Bureau Man Speaks Thursday

J. F. Tompkins to Make Address in Hope City Hall at 2 o'clock

J. F. Tompkins, state president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, will be in Hope Thursday, May 7, at 2 p. m., to address the Hempstead county farmers, according to word received by W. E. Mountcastle, county agent.

Mr. Tompkins is a farmer and will discuss the value of farm organization from the standpoint of a farmer. The meeting, to be held in Hope city hall at 2 p. m. Thursday, May 7, is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Joe Ferguson, 82, Ex Treasurer, Dies

Served as State Treasurer Six Years, From 1919 to 1925

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Joe Ferguson, 82, former state treasurer and prominent for years in Arkansas political circles, died Tuesday at his home here following several months' illness. Ferguson, familiarly known throughout the state as "Uncle Joe," served as state treasurer from 1919 to 1925.

Election Contest Case Wednesday

Circuit Judge Bush to Assist County Trial Judge, H. M. Stephens

Hearing of the Hempstead county liquor election contest is expected to get under way Wednesday morning at the courthouse in Washington, County Judge H. M. Stephens presiding.

Following his refusal to disqualify himself, Judge Stephens announced Tuesday that Circuit Judge Dexter Bush would "sit in" at the proceedings to keep the county judge correctly advised on legal points.

It was regarded as unlikely that the court would reach the actual counting of ballots at this time, there being several preliminary motions to be heard.

The contest was brought by N. P. O'Neal and others, represented by Attorney John P. Vesey.

Advocates of legalization of liquor, who won the election by a nine-vote majority, are represented by Attorneys Steve Carrigan and L. F. Monroe.

"Miss Arkansas" Contest May 15

Contestants for State Queen Should Register With Local Committee

The Miss Arkansas Centennial Contest will formally open throughout Arkansas on Friday, May 15, it was announced Monday at Arkansas Centennial Commission headquarters in Little Rock.

Entrants in the contest for the title of Miss Arkansas Centennial have been requested to register immediately with chairman of County Centennial Committees all over the state. The contest closes on June 30 when the winner will be selected from among finalists in Little Rock. Chairman of the Hempstead county committee is Mrs. Charlean Moss Williams, Washington.

The commission offices are being flooded with queries and requests for information on the contest. Rules and regulations for it are being carefully prepared by the Commission and will be released within a few days. Centennial officials requested that registration of candidates for the title begin at once in all 75 counties.

Many invitations have been received at the Commission offices addressed to Miss Arkansas Centennial and requesting her presence as representative of the state and the Centennial Celebration at many events in Arkansas and neighboring states throughout the celebration.

Farmers of Lower Rio Grande valley realized a high return on new potatoes and tomatoes this year, many reporting a net of \$350 the acre.

Rome Celebrates Conquest's Close, U. S. Citizens Safe

Minister Engert Evacuates Legation With Aid of British Guard

TROOPS TAKE CITY

Invaders Expected to Restore Order in Bandit-Ridden Capital

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Sir Sidney Barton, British minister to Ethiopia, reported to the Foreign Office Tuesday that a large force of Italian troops in motor trucks entered Addis Ababa Tuesday afternoon.

The arrival of the Italians, who had fought their way up from Dessie over mountain roads, had been expected for the last two days.

Rome Celebrates
ROME, Italy.—(Copyright Associated Press)—Sirens and bells, sounded in Rome late Tuesday summoning citizens to a celebration after the war ministry had received information that Addis Ababa had fallen.

The summons was to the long-expected adduna, or national mass meeting, expected to symbolize Italy's victory over Ethiopia.

In response, half the population of Italy sprang to military and semi-military formation.

To Protect Foreigners
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States has received assurance from the Italian government that lives and property of foreigners in Addis Ababa would be protected according to the rules of war as soon as Italian forces occupy the city.

Americans Evacuate
WASHINGTON, (AP)—American fighting aviators, including Van Hise Engert, and the little band who braved the dangers of massacre to defend the United States legation in Addis Ababa were safely evacuated Tuesday.

It was assumed Minister Engert, his wife and other occupants of the poorly-fortified legation had been taken to the stout British compound some three miles across Addis Ababa.

Sir Sidney Barton, British minister to Addis Ababa, said the United States staff left the legation under a guard of British soldiers.

Scout Leadership Course to Close

Hike to Pines Swimming Pool Tuesday Night Ends School

The Boy Scout Leadership Training school will close Tuesday night with a hike to the Pines swimming pool where the various patrols will cook supper without the use of cooking utensils.

Members who failed to attend Monday night's session and desire to attend the supper may get in touch with their patrol leader for necessary information concerning the hike.

Monday night's session started with dinner being served by the P. T. A. at the high school building. Each patrol took part in carrying out assignments of games, stunts and speeches.

O. J. Williams, national field executive, spoke to the group, outlining the connection between the Hope district and the Tex-Ark council of boy scouts.

The school voted to take an active part in the activities of the council, pending attendance at district courts of honor, field meetings, and to attend summer outings at Camp Pioneer and Camp Preston Hunt.

The members of the school also voted to pay their share of the expense in keeping scout work alive in the Hope district.

Police Come to Rescue
MIDDLETOWN, O.—(AP)—Bennett Chapple, Sr., American Rolling Mills Co. executive, was mystified and a little piqued when a Richmond, Ind., police squad stopped his auto and took him to headquarters while he was on the way to deliver a speech in Indianapolis.

What was wrong? What had he done? The officers did not know. They were merely obeying orders.

The desk sergeant cleared up the mystery—Mrs. Chapple had telephoned from Easton, O., asking that her husband be held until she brought him something he had forgotten—his tuxedo.

Fight Outlaw Fowls
LAMPASSAS, Tex.—(AP)—The Hawk and Crow club, fighting outlaws among the fowls, charges a \$1 membership fee but accepts instead two hawks, four crows and 20 eggs of either or both. A similar organization, the County Wolf club, organized 12 years ago, practically has exterminated wolves in the area.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The following tables indicate the progress that a child should make from the time of its birth until it is 5 years of age:

At One Year
Weight—Boys, 21.5 pounds; girls, 20 pounds.

Height—Boys, 29.5 inches; girls, 29 inches.

Teeth—Should have six cut.

Muscles—Growing rapidly.

Speech—A few words.

At Two Years
Weight—Boys, 28.4 pounds; girls, 27.8 pounds.

Height—Boys, 33.1 inches; girls, 32.7 inches.

Teeth—Should have 16 cut.

Muscles—Growing rapidly.

Speech—Vocabulary of 100 to 500 words; two-word sentences.

At Three Years
Weight—Boys, 33.5 pounds; girls, 31.5 pounds.

Height—Boys, 36 inches; girls, 35.8 inches (gain of about three inches over previous year).

Teeth—Completion of the first set of 20 teeth.

Muscles—Growing rapidly; likes to skip and jump.

Speech—500 to 1500 new words; begins to use pronouns.

At Four Years
Weight—Boys, 36.4 pounds; girls, 35.1 pounds.

Height—Boys, 38.6 inches; girls, 38.4 inches.

Teeth—Full set of 20 milk teeth.

Muscles—Growing rapidly with increasing co-ordination.

Speech—500 new words and makes complete sentences.

At Five Years
Weight—Boys, 41.4 pounds; girls, 40.2 pounds.

Height—Boys, 41.7 inches; girls, 41.3 inches.

Teeth—Twenty.

Muscles—Same as fourth year.

Speech—The articulation is now nearly perfect and an interest in rhyming is developed.

At Six Years
Weight—Boys, 45.1 pounds; girls, 43.6 pounds.

Height—Boys, 44 inches; girls, 43.4 inches.

Teeth—The child should have 24 teeth, four of which are permanent—especially important to preserve six-year molars.

Muscles—Growing rapidly; increasing correlation.

Speech—The articulation is now perfect; the inflection of nouns and verbs nearly perfect.

Child is interested in words and likes to draw his ideas. Speech defects are recognized before six years; 80 per cent of stuttering occurs before six years.

Of course, it should be remembered that all children are not normally the same size, as I have pointed out at various times in this column. Size and weight of parents should be taken into consideration in every case.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Substitution" is the best word in psychology. It is the very root and fibre of content. And dear knows, human beings today need content. Was some lesson lacking in childhood that has made today's men and women unhappy?

I believe that modern mothers, profiting from the indulgence of their own parents, have agreed opportunity to teach their children adjustment to change. Properly speaking, substitution means turning the eyes quickly from hurt to disappointment to a new interest. But there is another angle too seldom mentioned. What about the times when there is no other interest? Times when one has to turn from a pleasant thing to the less pleasant? The very opposite of what is usually known as "substitution." Perhaps it might be better called "acceptance of substitution."

Prepare Them for Discomforts
We know that children develop well in a smooth, non-friction, contented atmosphere, and on the whole they do. But we also know they must develop a certain immunity to the pricks of life.

There are countless ways of harmlessly shaking up the child's groove that won't hurt him a bit. Contrast, for instance, these two children. Louise had her own blue room and her own pink dishes. Louise would not, could not, sleep anywhere but in her own Mother Goose bed; refuses to eat from anything but her

Jack-an-Jill plate.

Her cousin Frances was one of six. There were often visitors coming to stay all night—uncles, and various drop-ins. Beds were switched frequently. The children had to triple-up and on occasion sleep on the sofa in the dining room. I was there one evening at shut-eye time when Frances appeared in her pajamas and said soberly, "Mummy, where will I sleep tonight?"

"Goodness," laughed her mother. "In your own bed, dear, of course."

Makes for Later Happiness
Lest a few tears are dropped over poor little Frances, I warn you that later in life she will be happier than Louise, who in all likelihood will go to the hospital with broken nerves if she has to give up her own car and ride in a bus.

There is advantage in children expecting the regular and the familiar. But can also be carried too far. Small substitutions now and then in childhood prepare the way for easier acceptance in maturity. Who envies the old lady who didn't know who she was when she lost her petticoat? Who feels pity for the chameleon that blew up when he found himself on a plaid ribbon?

Making the best of what we have does not mean "resignation." Out with it. Contented acceptance, or substitution, is best. Desires too firmly set and habits too rigidly established can make us, but they can break us, as plans have habit of going "aft agin."

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

There never was a more fascinating subject for biographers than William Randolph Hearst, and they apparently are beginning to awaken to that fact. The best study of the man to date is now available in "Hearst: Lord of San Simeon," by Oliver Carlson and Ernest Sutherland Bates (Viking, \$3).

These authors see Hearst as the classic example of a man struggling to convince himself that he is as fine a fellow as he would like to believe. From first to last, they suggest, his career has followed this motivation: not principle, not even a lust for money or power, but simply a blind desire to make a great splash, to be in the limelight, to be a bigger man than any other frog in the puddle.

And so, from this viewpoint, they subject his incredible career to a painstakingly thorough examination. He has failed, they conclude, in every field but one. His newspapers, they assert, have ceased to be newspapers and have become propaganda organs. His repeated ventures into politics have blown up in his face. His early attempt to be spokesman for the underprivileged has petered out

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—The second guess often is the best one in Hollywood. Discovery isn't enough for some of the stars; they have to be rediscovered before their popularity really begins to click.

There was Eddie Cantor, who fared rather badly with his first screen venture, though his was a great stage name at the time. Not until several years later did he attain top-notch ranking, with "Whoopee."

And Paul Muni. He came here with every promise of stardom, coast-

into a dreary spousal of Fascism. But he has made money. He has, they believe, amassed the second largest fortune in America. He lives like an oriental potentate. And that, they hold, is all that his career of infinite possibilities has left him—a luxurious old age, poisoned by the terror of death.

The authors have not dealt gently with Hearst, as you may have gathered; but they have written a book which you, as an American eager to know what makes your country tick, can hardly afford to miss.

Brief Summary of the Proposed Changes



ed along as a capable character actor, got his big chance in "Scarface." He ranked 45th as a box office money-maker in 1934-35, skyrocketed again in "The Life of Louis Pasteur," and now is starring in "The Good Earth." W. C. Fields was just an aging funnymen until a few years ago. Tullio Carminetti had been the great Eleanor Duse's leading man in Europe, but he attracted little attention when he played in a few American films about 16 years ago. Discouraged, he left and resumed his stage career—resumed it, fortunately, in "Strictly Dishonorable." But his biggest success still was to be built in celluloid—"One Night of Love."

Reclaimed Artists
Over at the Walter Wanger plant

they're whispering that "The Case Against Mrs. Ames" is going to reveal Madeleine Carroll as one of the greatest film finds in years. Just another case of rediscovery—she came to Hollywood once before, for one picture, but has been trying to forget the experience. It took a lot of persuading to get her over from London this time. Miscasting, and sometimes no casting at all, licked Walter Pidgeon, so he went back to Broadway. Wanger baited him back with a contract, and he already has two hit roles to his credit—in "Big Brown Eyes" and "Fatal Lady."

Charles Boyer is a third example of Wanger's reclamation. Boyer had starred in the American version of

one film, made the foreign versions of several others.

But they didn't amount to much, and Boyer, in disgust, was packing for a return to Paris when his chance came in "Private Worlds." Today he's one of the best-paid male players, and is currently co-starring with Marlene Dietrich in "The Garden of Allah."

You may recall, too, how Jean Harlow, by his own admission, was going "down—down—down." His character roles were slipping into bits, or less. Then Darryl Zanuck chose him for "The Country Doctor."

So stardom, once attained, isn't secure in Hollywood. Some have to rise and shine all over again; others never get the chance. If you'd get to the top in Hollywood,

FOLLY and FAREWELL

By Marie Blizard
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

LINDA, 20 years old, pretty, is left almost penniless by the sudden death of her father. PETER GARDINER, newspaper reporter, helps her get a job writing society news. Linda is in love with DIX, CARPENT, but he goes abroad to study winging. When Peter asks her to marry him, she agrees, but postpones the wedding.

HONEY HARMON, film star, comes to Newtown, making a "personal appearance" tour. Peter goes to interview her and writes a scenario written by Linda. Peter turns down a job in Hollywood, but when Linda receives an offer there she accepts.

In Hollywood no one pays any attention to Linda until one day, in a conference, she suggests that COOPER VENEIL, an actor, has been misquoted. She is quoted as saying, "Peter, though no one knows this, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII"

FOR two months Linda had spent the days since her arrival in Hollywood sitting with her feet on the pulled-out drawer of her desk, idly reading old scripts. At lunchtime she had found a secluded table in the Commonwealth lunch-room, then wandered over the lots, watching the making of pictures and going back to write gay little letters to Pete in which she pictured herself as Alice in Wonderland. Studio life was fascinating to watch, but Linda had been bored.

Then came that fateful day of the conference. Linda had been invited out of courtesy. Directors, producers and writers had met to discuss the falling stars, the pictures that were not good "box-office," and out of it all had come one suggestion from the unknown Linda Bourne. And a falling star had become once more a brilliant possibility.

Linda was no longer bored. The studio had bought Myron's "Life of Keats," and they were already at work on the picture for Cooper Veneil.

Linda was famous. Miracle girl, they called her. But, by this time, Linda was no longer surprised by Hollywood. And in a little time she forgot it hadn't been her own idea—that she had only said what Pete had written. She had long since thrown away the telegram from Pete. She accepted her increased salary as easily as she accepted her move to the executive offices and the services of a secretary.

When they brought her a copy of her original script, which Pete had sold to Honey Harmon almost half a year before, Linda thought the plot was really her own. If there was a third character that Pete had written into it, long before in the Blue office, Linda didn't remember and Pete had never told her what he had done.

WHEN Linda made the first speech that made her famous in moviedom that day she took several rounds of the ladder of

success at once, but when, three months later, lunching casually with Hogarth James who had played English character parts for the past five years, she suggested that he had a kind of menace in his kindly face that was exactly right for a series of new mystery stories, she was made!

She forgot that Pete Gardiner had pointed this out to her after a movie they had seen together at the Palace at Newtown.

It wasn't lonely for Linda in Hollywood after that. She had moved from the hotel to an apartment house, bought herself a modest car, and, like everyone else in Hollywood, went to the movies.

A young woman with power—Linda had power since she was credited with "discoveries"—need not have feared loneliness. Linda could be useful and she was attractive.

She was chic. She learned to dress well. Any old hat and knitted things didn't go. In Hollywood the fashion was sports clothes and evening clothes, and Linda's tailored white tweed, her broad-shouldered, slim-lined tailcoats, her fresh violets, white or deep purple, which she always wore, her Paris-made evening frocks were distinguished where all clothes were beautiful. Her soft, clipped voice and her dignified bearing were often unkind contrast to her sensational sisters in the picture colony. Picture people wanted to know Linda for herself, as well as for what she could do for them.

SHE spent money recklessly on clothes. She bought a good car, not because she wanted to create an impression but because she liked to drive a good car. She gave parties. They were small and intimate. Dinners for four or six, at the most, and never for two. Sundays she was "at home" from 4 to 7, serving a discreet number of cocktails and excellent food. It became Sunday to be invited to a Bourne Sunday afternoon.

Linda knew the stars, the important directors, the producers. She went to the fights, the football games, to Palm Springs and Arrowhead for week-ends. She spoke a few words into the "mike" at the important openings at Sid Graumann's Chinese Theater. She became a celebrity among celebrities, and she still wrote to Pete, but her letters grew less frequent and told him more than she thought. Pete knew he had lost her, and pride kept him from intruding into the life she had made for herself.

Pete put himself into his play. And one day it was done and he sent it to New York. Linda was in Hollywood 18

months before she met Basil Thorne. Not that she didn't know him by name. Or by reputation. Thorne was the director who had made the great money-making musicals. His pictures had brought a new medium to picture making. Extravaganzas, they were like their creator. Dazzling, gargantuan, filled with contrasts, romantic, worldly and incredible.

LINDA met Basil Thorne at Honey Harmon's bungalow at Malibu. She drove down with Cora Jarrett, editor of a movie fan magazine.

"Maybe you'll like him, and maybe you won't. Most women do," Cora, speaking of Thorne, said to Linda. "It would be hard to describe him. I don't know whether he is a cad or a gentleman. I don't even know whether he is ugly or handsome. He's that kind. Most women are crazy about him, but maybe it's just Hollywood. He is having a cycle of blonds now."

"Cycle of blonds?" Linda asked. "Yes. When he first came to the Dietrich type. Then he went in for gamins. Then he took the sophisticated ladies in his stride, so to speak, but now it's blonds. Must I say more?"

"You might mention one," Linda answered.

"Honey Harmon."

"Oh Honey, my patroness!" Cora answered. "We all know Honey bought your first script, but don't let her get the idea that she has anything to do with your success. Honey has a way of making unexpected use of any little thing she thinks belongs to her. Incidentally, she thinks Thorne belongs to her. I thought I'd tell you just in case."

"I remember someone who belonged to me once and she wasn't above appropriating him."

"In Hollywood?" Cora asked. "No," Linda answered briefly. "Just what I thought! You've been out here a couple of years and I haven't heard about a single romance, Linda. Is it this someone back east?"

"It isn't anybody at all. No romances. All work." Linda wanted Cora to get her mind off the subject. Cora was a Hollywoodite and she could use any information herself. Not that Linda had any to give her. There had been no romance in her life, unless she counted Pete, and after so many months that was so remote that Linda forgot most of the things she thought she would always remember about him. She thought of him now, and missed him suddenly. Not because he was Pete, but because she was a girl and she had no one to love. And then she met Basil Thorne

(To Be Continued)

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	17	4	.810
Little Rock	11	8	.579
New Orleans	12	9	.571
Chattanooga	9	10	.475
Nashville	10	10	.500
Birmingham	7	12	.368
Memphis	7	13	.350
Knoxville	7	14	.333

Monday's Results

Little Rock-Chattanooga, off day.
Atlanta 5, Birmingham 1.
Nashville 5, New Orleans 4.
Knoxville 8, Memphis 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	9	6	.600
New York	9	7	.563
Chicago	9	7	.563
Pittsburgh	8	7	.533
Cincinnati	9	9	.500
Boston	7	9	.438
Philadelphia	9	10	.414
Brooklyn	6	11	.353

Monday's Results

Boston 7, St. Louis 6.
Cincinnati 1, New York 0.
Philadelphia-Chicago, cold.
Brooklyn-Pittsburgh, rain and cold.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	13	6	.681
New York	12	6	.667
Cleveland	11	7	.611
Detroit	9	6	.563
Washington	11	10	.524
Chicago	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	6	11	.353
St. Louis	3	15	.167

Monday's Results

Cleveland 5, Washington 3.
Detroit-Boston, rain.
St. Louis-New York, rain.
Chicago-Philadelphia, rain.

Mr. or Mrs. you'd better learn to hoof. And maybe sing. Song-and-dance people have poise and personality. Poise and personality will get you further, faster, in talkietown than dramatic ability.

Dramatic ability, as in the cases of the previously named rediscovers, may go undiscovered for years.

Look at the song-and-dancers to come: James Cagney, who now can afford to gamble with turning highbrow thespian. His partner in musical comedy used to be Joan Blondell.

Look at the List
Miriam Hopkins danced. George Raft, Joan Crawford, Barbara Stanwyck, and Mae Clark were night club hoovers. Greta Garbo was a cabaret entertainer and Marlene Dietrich appeared in musical comedy.

Ruby Keeler, Ginger Rogers, Lee Tracy, and Pat O'Brien all came up from the chorus. Myrna Loy danced. Fred Stone was a dancing, acrobatic comedian.

Burly George Bancroft was a musician-comedian. John Boles made his debut in the same revue that featured Miriam Hopkins. Jack Oakie and Skeets Gallagher were hoofers in vaudeville. Cesar Romero and Frances Drake were members of ballroom teams.

The Centennial

A first day sale of the Arkansas Centennial Commemorative three-cent stamp will be held at the post office in Little Rock, Ark., on Monday, June 1. Second day sales will be held at Washington, D. C., and in all post offices in Arkansas on Tuesday, June 16. On Wednesday, June 17, the stamp will be sold in all post offices in the United States.

This stamp should prove of unusual interest to philatelists, honoring as it does Arkansas' Centennial of Statehood. The face of the stamp will bear a picture of the Old State House which was begun in 1833 and partially completed by 1836 for the first meeting of the Arkansas State Legislature.

In this building, the shrine of Arkansas history, are the headquarters of the Arkansas Centennial Commission. Plans to present the Arkansas of yesterday, today and tomorrow have been formulated within walls which saw so much of the actual formation of modern Arkansas.

Junior stamp collectors have indicated their interest in this issue following their study of Arkansas history. Through the co-operation of the State Commissioners of Education at their annual meeting in February in St. Louis, Mo., and with their unanimous vote, a review of Arkansas history is being taken up in the schools of the nation.

The Arkansas Centennial Commission has prepared a series of 10 different, beautiful designed official first day covers. These will bear historical scenes of Arkansas. The envelope will bear the legend, "Arkansas Centennial—Official First Day Covers." These will be sold at 10 cents each, which includes addressing the envelope if the order is received by June 13. Those who desire to purchase these official first day covers and have them mailed at Little Rock Post Office on the first day this stamp is on sale should add three cents postage for each one they desire mailed. Requests should be addressed to the Arkansas Centennial Commission, War Memorial Building, Little Rock, Ark., inclosing money order. A limited number will be officially autographed by the Governor of the state, Hon. J. M. Futrell, some by Harvey C. Couch, chairman of the Arkansas Centennial Commission, and others by A. R. Rogers, director of the Celebration. These autographed covers will be sold for \$1.00 each including stamp.

Mr. Rogers was one of the organizers of the National Philatelic Association, now known as the American Philatelic Society, and is listed as No. 21 of that Society. He was chairman of the committee in charge of the American Philatelic Association's Stamp Exhibition at the original Chicago World's Fair in 1893, and Exhibition Manager of the International Philatelic Exhibition held in Grand Central Palace in New York City, October 16-23, 1926.

The sale of the Arkansas stamp and first day covers is one of the many hundreds of state-wide Centennial events to be given during the Centennial Year. The celebration opens June 15, Statehood Day, and closes December 5. Observance of the Centennial Year will be formally opened in June with the visit of President Roosevelt and official party.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject of the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election August 11, 1936:

For County & Probate Judge
RUFIN WHITE
FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer
CLIFFORD FRANKS
H. M. STEPHENS

For Circuit Clerk
ARTHUR C. ANDERSON
RALPH BAILEY

Schools Face Problem
HONOLULU, T. H.—(AP)—Authorities on the island of Lanai have a problem—whether to repair the road to Lanai city school or move the five school buildings nearer to town.

Three couples of ages averaging 72 years were married in Salem, Ore., recently at a single wedding.

Cranberry bog colonies in Washington state are planned by the federal resettlement administration.

Three couples of ages averaging 72 years were married in Salem, Ore., recently at a single wedding.

Cross Children May Need Simple Laxative

When children are cross and touchy, give them Peen-a-mint. The delightful chewing gum laxative, Peen-a-mint helps its pleasant effect as soon as you start chewing it, for its active-acting oil brings a clean, fresh taste to the mouth. As you chew out the laxative ingredient which is absolutely tasteless, the flow of digestive juices is increased, the bowels are moved with these juices and carried into the system evenly and gently. Peen-a-mint doesn't grip, nauseate or cause upset and is non-habit-forming. It passes through the stomach and into the bowels so scientifically that the action is wonderfully easy and thorough. Try the pleasant, refreshing Peen-a-mint way. Doctors prescribe this laxative ingredient for both children and adults. Sold on a money back guarantee. Generous family size package 15c and 25c.

BLANKETS LAUNDED
By the Woolen Mills Process 50c
No Shrinkage
Nelson-Huckins

Notice!
Elmer Brown
For Circuit Clerk
Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated

\$50 to \$500
AUTO LOANS
On Cars and Trucks
TOM KINSER

The Greatest of Liars

HORIZONTAL

1. A Champion Har. Baron

2. Aperture

3. Chest bone

4. Melody

5. To corrode

6. To spill

7. To be in debt

8. Dating machine

9. Russian ruler

10. Being

11. Machine part

12. Negative word

13. Corpse

14. To entwine

15. Into fabric

16. To attempt

17. Those who sell

18. Evergreen tree

19. Inlets

20. Quaking

21. Gaelic

22. Brink

VERTICAL

1. He told marvelous tales of his

2. He is the author of a book of travels

3. Sliding box

4. Preposition

5. Neither

6. Five tumor

7. Foollike part

8. Knave of clubs

9. Night before

10. Money vaults

11. Hereditary

12. Unoccupied

13. Eye apparatus

14. Suture

15. Last word of a prayer

16. Therefore

17. Kettles

18. Toilet box

19. To ascend

20. Prophet

21. South America

22. Doctor of medicine

23. Spoke

24. To consume

25. Roman emperor

26. Buttercup

27. Nether world

28. To hasten

29. Bear constellation

30. River mud

31. Tree

32. Chum

33. Elk

34. Bound

35. To rent

36. To divert

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Tokio

L. S. Sanford attended a banquet at Hot Springs Wednesday night that was given for the employees of Stewart Grocer company.

C. C. McLarty and Quinton Sanford were business visitors to Nashville Wednesday.

Lee Stewart was a business visitor to Nashville Thursday.

Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin visited relatives at Nashville Tuesday night.

Mrs. Hunter Homage was visiting in Nashville Thursday.

NOTICE

Whitfield Lodge No. 239 G. & A. M. announces a Regular Meeting Tuesday Night, May 5th. Important business is to come before the Lodge and all Masons are urged to be present. 5-11

SALESMEN

MEN WANTED for Raleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Raleigh, Dept. AKD-119-S, Memphis, Tenn. 5-6t

SERVICES OFFERED

FOR MOTHERS DAY—An 8x10 portrait at a special reduced price. The Shipley Studio. South Walnut Street. 2-3tc

Rough dry bundles 3c per pound. Shirts ironed extra at 8c each. Dry cleaning phone 148 for prices. Hope Steam Laundry. 2-3tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good bright Bermuda and Johnson grass hay. At barn, 15c or 20c per bale. Tom Carrel. 2-28tp

FOR SALE—Baby chicks 6c each for the next two weeks. A hatch each Thursday. Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Arkansas. 4-6tc

FOR SALE—Setter bird pups. W. A. Sanford, Emmet Route One. 4-31p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—South east downstairs bedroom. With bath. Phone 321.

FOR RENT—Southeast bedroom, private entrance, connecting bath. 212 South Washington. Phone 518-W. Mrs. E. J. Baker. 2-3tc

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. 1209 South Main Street. Phone 165-J. 2-3tp

FOR RENT—Front Bedroom with adjoining bath. Close in. 318 South Elm Street. Phone 505-W. 4-3tc

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Private bath, close in. Phone 463. Mrs. Chas. Bryant. 4-3tc

FOR RENT—Bedroom with or without meals. Apply 118 South Hervey Street. Mrs. Sumner. 4-31p

WANTED

WANTED—50 people to eat frog legs and French fried potatoes, at the Unique Sandwich Shop. 5-3tc

WANTED—Work on truck farm, plantation, or dairy. References. Write care Hope Star Box No. 98.

WANTED: SCRAP IRON Any kind, any quantity, also Metals—Aluminum, Copper, Brass, etc., Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones, and Clean Buses. F. A. LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY Iron Yard Hazel and Division Streets, Hope, Ark. 4-28tp

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

HAW-EE-GAD! AREN'T THEY BEAUTIES!! SOME TWENTY OTHERS I PRESENTED TO FELLOW ANGLERS LESS SKILLED THAN I WITH ROD AND LINE! THESE ARE HIGHLY-PRIZED AND RARE AGRIOPOLIS-KAFF-KAFF-F-F SO FAST AND POWERFUL ARE THESE ELLUSIVE SPEEDSTERS, THAT THEY HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO YANK A FISHERMAN'S ARM LOOSE FROM ITS SOCKET!

WHAT DOES A BOUQUET OF FINS AND SCALES SET YOU BACK, AT SCHULTZ'S FISH MARKET? SAY, WHEN YOU STAND GUARD OVER A BOBBER AN' PUT TWO AN' TWO DRINKS TOGETHER, YOU NATURALLY SEE DOUBLE!

THE MASTER FISHERMAN RETURNS

GOSH, WHAT A PICTURE! ORCHARD IN BLOOM, OLD RAIL FENCE, AND YOUTHS PICKIN' POSIES.

YOU GUYS ARE GETTIN' IN ON SOMETHIN' THIS AIN'T NO ORDINARY CAMERA—THIS IS A MOVIE CAMERA WITH COLORED FILM—REAL MOVIN' PICTURES, THESE.

OH, NO YOU DON'T! I WANT A CONTRACT WITH A CLAUSE IN IT. SEE MY MANAGER. HE'LL ARRANGE TH' DETAILS.

I DON'T LIKE THIS ROLE—IT DON'T SUIT MY PERSONALITY, AN' I AIN'T IN THE MOOD T'DAY, ANYWAY.

THE DEBUT.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All Set

By MARTIN

BOOTS—ARE YOU ASLEEP?

NO, I'LL BE DRESSED IN A JIFFY

I THINK IT'S SAFE TO SLIP OUT, NOW

SHALL WE TAKE BABE?

OH, SHE'S SLEEPING SO SOUNDLY, IT WOULD BE A SHAME TO DISTURB HER

O.K. WHERE'S THE PROF.?

SHH! HE'S ASLEEP, I HOPE, RIGHT OUTSIDE THE FRONT DOOR

WELL, WE MUSTN'T TAKE ANY CHANCES! WED BETTER BAIL OUT THIS WINDOW! COME ON

ALLEY OOP

The Trap Springs—Now What?

By HAMLIN

WHY, YOU IGGERUNT YAPS—D'YOU THINK YOU CAN HOLD ONTO A DINOSAUR WITH THAT BIT OF STRING?

HAW! ONE JERK OF HIS HEAD AN' IT'LL BE JUS' TOO BAD FOR YOU!

AWRIGHT, GUZ—DO YOUR STUFF QUICK—NOW WE'LL SHOW HIM OUR LITTLE TRICK—

OKAY, FOOZY—HER SHE GOES—

GUZ, OL' BOY, WITH YOUR THRONE AT STAKE, YOU BETTER HOPE THIS VINE DON'T BREAK!

YOU SAID IT, FOOZY—I'M HOPIN'

YAWWK!

WASH TUBBS

Wash Gets the Startling News

By CRANE

STEP ON IT, YOU FOOL! YOU'VE SHOT THE SHERIFF!

BANG! BANG! POW!

I AIN'T DONE FER YET, YELLER-BELLIED SONS O' SATAN.

LATER: GREAT SCOTT! LOOKS LIKE AN ACCIDENT. ACCIDENT, MY NECK.

HUH? WHAT?

LULU BELLE, THE SHERIFF'S BIN SHOT! FOUND 'ER LYIN' IN THE ROAD. WE'RE BRINGIN' HER TO TOWN.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Modern Sherlock

By BLOSSER

WHY DID YOU HAVE OFFICER KELLY INSIST THAT I TEAR UP THESE FLOORS?

I HAD A VERY GOOD REASON!

THE COIN THAT NUTTY SAYS HE LAID ON THE COUNTER, TO PAY FOR THE MEDICINE HE'S ACCUSED OF TAKING, COULD EASILY HAVE ROLLED ONTO THE FLOOR!

I NOTICED A CRACK IN THE FLOOR YES—TODAY.... IT'S BIG ENOUGH FOR A FIFTY-CENT PIECE TO DROP THRU!!

OH, SO YOU'RE DOING ALL THIS TO CLEAR THAT YOUNG RASCAL, ARE YOU? DOING YOUR BEST TO STOP THE WHEELS OF JUSTICE, EH?

NO, JUST OILING THEM A BIT!

IF NOTHING IS FOUND TO CLEAR NUTTY, DON'T BLAME MR. KELLY! THIS WAS MY IDEA.... I THOUGHT IT UP OUT OF MY OWN HEAD!

OUT OF YOUR HEAD IS RIGHT!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Jack's Journey Is Interrupted

By THOMPSON & COLL

AFTER THE HOSPITAL BOMBING, MYRA GRIMLY CARRIES ON THE WORK OF ERECTING EMERGENCY TENTS AND CARING FOR THE WOUNDED

I CAN'T BELIEVE HE'S DEAD.... BUT I LEFT HIM ASLEEP IN HIS COT... AND THERE'S NOT A TRACE...

OUR ROMANTIC LITTLE NURSE SOON WILL LEARN THAT IT'S WISE TO FORGET QUICKLY, IN WARTIME.

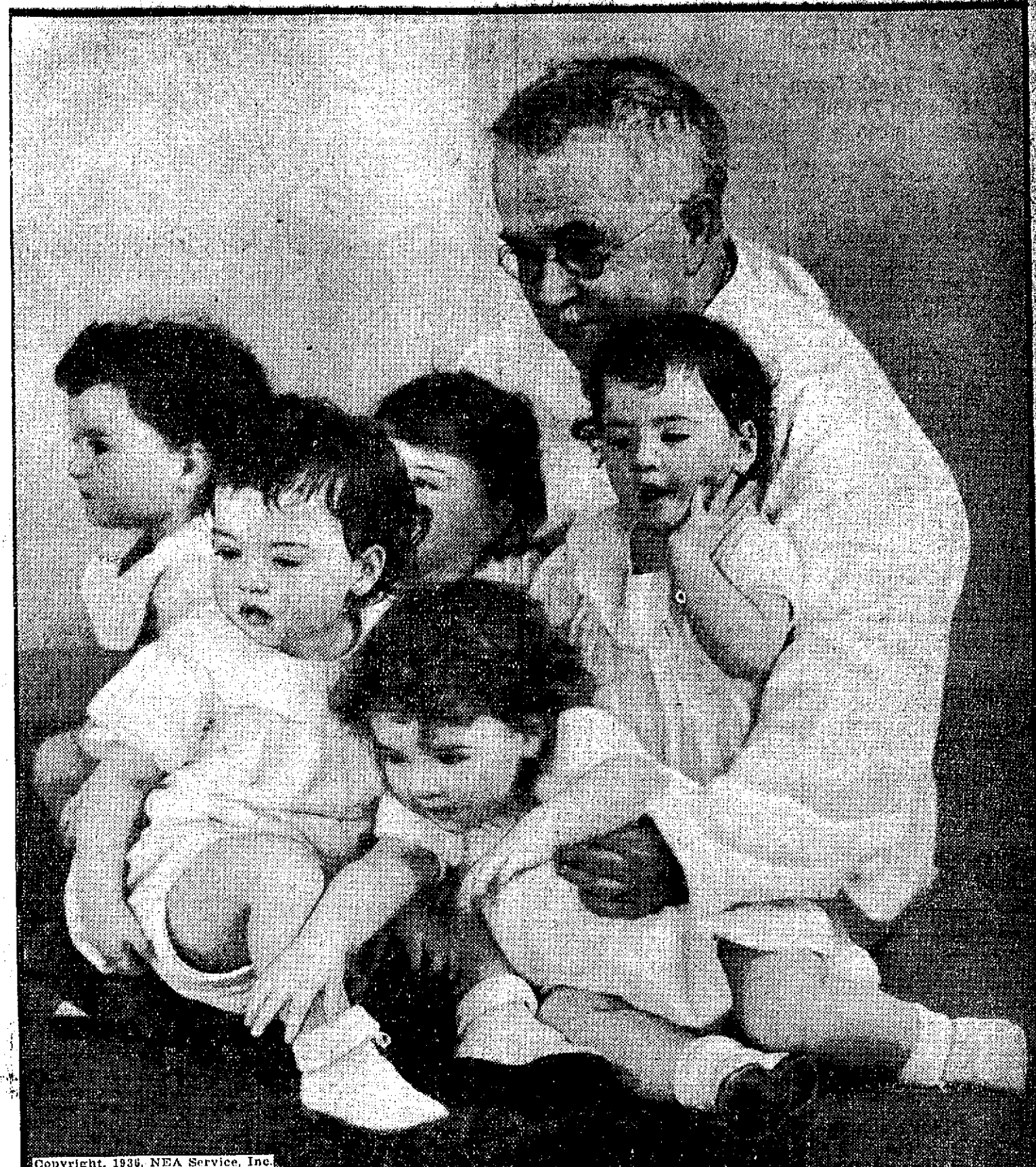
WORKING AMONG THE VICTIMS, DR. DEVRIES KEEPS A STEALTHY EYE ON MYRA

IT'S TOO BAD I'M NOT RETURNING TO HARM—THE OL' EMPEROR'D GIVE A LOT TO KNOW SOME OF THE THINGS I'VE DISCOVERED. OH, WELL....

SAY! WHAT TH'... AN ENEMY SUPPLY TRUCK... PROBABLY ABANDONED IN THE MUD DURING THE RAINY SEASON... AND, LOOK AT THOSE MACHINE GUNS! I'LL HAVE TO GO BACK, NOW!

MEANWHILE, JACK CONTINUES HIS SOLITARY JOURNEY NORTHWARD.

Prize Winners



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LAP FULL
By Fred Davis



WASHED UP
By Joe Rosenthal

NEWSPICTURES come two ways—

First, there are run-of-the-mine pictures of jockeys falling off horses, two-alarm fires, shacks splintered by high winds, other shacks half-drowned by floods, stiff, posed portraits of bigshots and ditto portraits of dowagers.

All such pictures in the same class look about alike. Change the cutlines to fit the story, and none of your readers will know the difference.

On the other hand, there are really significant news photos. Pictures that tell a story without any cutlines at all. Candid camera studies revealing a wealth of character or a conflict of emotions. Disaster pictures that say more vividly than all the type in the world, "Here the untamed forces of nature have struck relentlessly—here passed death!"

THIS newspaper has prided itself on its constant run of significant and striking news photos. As much care goes into the editing of its picture service as goes into the editing of its news columns. Its photographs correspondents scattered around the world, are masters of their profession, true artists in every sense of the word.

Their pictures make you stop and say, "Did you see that picture of Max Baer? Just look at those quins!" Two such pictures, printed during the past year in this newspaper, are shown on this page. They were prize winners—judged the two best newspictures of 1935-36 in the First Annual Newspicture Exhibition sponsored by Editor & Publisher.

THIS newspaper is proud of these pictures. It promises its readers many such pictures, daily thrills that stand out of the printed pages, surprising, stimulating, significant.

Tears and Prayer, Slayers' Routine

**Murderesses Break Down
on Arrival in Prison,
Says Matron**

CHICAGO (AP)—Murderesses cry, then they work and primp and pray, says Matron Mary Kennedy outlining the emotional routine followed by women slayers while they are being held in Cook county (Chicago) jail for trial.

Mrs. Kennedy has seen more than 100 murderesses come and go during her 25 years as matron at the jail. She says they all follow the same sequence of reactions.

"They all cry their eyes out for a couple of days," the matron says. "But they get over it and settle down to work, helping with the daily chores."

The ones who have killed their husbands are the best workers. They're used to housework and they like it.

"After they become adjusted to the jail routine they begin to primp—then they pray. Even the ones labeled by the police as most dangerous follow this routine."

Ann Rutherford, 17-year-old actress, bought used bricks and cleaned them herself and built a patio fireplace at her Encino home.

Spray Your Stock

WITH
Jackson's Fly Spray.

Not Only Keeps Them Off
But Kills Flies and Mosquitoes.

89 cts. Gallon

JOHN S. GIBSON

Drug Company

"The REXALL Store"

Hope, Ark. Phone 63

Established 1885

Unless you keep your money working, how can you make money? Are YOU getting the full earning power of YOUR money?

ORVILLE W. ERRINGER,

Phone 696

For All Kinds of

INSURANCE

See

Roy Anderson

and Company

Refunding to Get

(Continued from page one)

000,000, or \$7,768,000,000 above the level of 1933.

Banks Have Billions

The lending power of the banks has reached unprecedented levels, with billions of idle reserves. Bank loans, however, have expanded but slowly. This is attributed to a number of causes, including the fact that in the early phases of recovery many old loans which were frozen during the bad years are liquidated, and thus tend to offset new loans.

The weekly reporting member banks of the Reserve system, which account for about two-thirds of the nation's total commercial banking resources, have increased their commercial loans only about \$300,000,000 since the total touched bottom. This compares with a drop in such loans of some \$5,000,000,000 during the downward swing of the cycle.

Expansion Held Near

Restoration of billions of banking and investment assets to the financial structure of the nation in the last three years lead most economists to the conclusion that financial America is now prepared to underwrite a big job of expansion, improvement and rebuilding, perhaps actually is starting to do it.

In view of the new banking and security legislation, many hope that the next big financing movement will be kept from the excesses of the last one.

In the fifth article, Frederick R. Garner, of the Washington staff of The Associated Press, will discuss the part government spending has played in recovery.

Arkadelphia Will

(Continued from page one)

come at noon. The pageant, directed by Miss Amy Jean Greene, will be given in Williams athletic field at 3 p. m. And admission fee of 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for students and for children over 12 will be charged for the pageant, and this is the means of financing the show. All other features, including the museum of historical exhibits, are free. Among the interesting objects in a century-old iron kettle that holds several hundred gallons, used in the past century to make salt from the saline waters found near Arkadelphia.

The shades of DeSoto and his Spaniards, if they should visit the scenes of their wilderness trek, will get a glimpse of others masquerading in their stead. DeSoto traveled along the Ouachita river to and from Hot Springs, then fabled as the Fountain of Youth. They bartered with the Indians for salt just across the river from Arkadelphia. Pioneer days will be enacted, the Civil war turmoil indicated, U. S. soldiers enroute to the Mexican war along the old Military

TRAFFICARTOON



REMEMBER, you can't gain much by speeding. In the United States, in 1935, this traffic violation was the cause of 121,460 accidents, in which 7249 persons were killed and 161,550 were injured.

road, and other great events will be shown by the pageanters on Williams field.

Clark county began to settle with white people about 1800. It became a county during the Missouri territorial days and of course became one of the galaxy of counties in Arkansas when statehood came in 1836.

For a long time Arkadelphia has been a seat of education, and its several institutions will take part in this phase of the pageant to be shown here May 15.

The Revolutionary forebear who found the treasured book wished that it be passed on to each succeeding "John Cozby." This has been done, with John Bailey Cozby, timekeeper on a WPA road project here, being the latest to receive it.

It would take two billion earths, placed side by side, to form a continuous spherical shell around our sun at a distance equal to the earth's distance from that body.

There are only about 2000 tons of American whaling vessels in operation at present.

Many other blocks are being assembled over southwest Arkansas and there is every indication that a real drilling campaign is starting. This began before the Permian discovery in Smackover, but has been given great momentum by that notable find.

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Laemmle Retires From Universal Co.

**Mary Pickford, Who Once
Worked for Him, Turns
Film Producer**

HOLLYWOOD.—Within the same week Hollywood saw the swan song production of a veteran producer and the initial production of a new one.

Once Mary Pickford, the new producer, worked for Carl Laemmle, the retiring veteran. Then she was a golden-crowned girl who was sought by all the pioneer movie-makers, simply because nickelodeon fans liked "Mary" even if they did not know her name. Then, as throughout her long career, she was judged by her acting and screen personality. Now she offers for judgment her first producing effort in which she does not appear, "One Rainy Afternoon." Jesse L. Lasky, for whom Miss Pickford also once worked as a star, is co-producer.

Carl Laemmle recently was tendered an all-industry banquet of tribute to his more than 30 years' activity in pictures. He had just retired from active leadership in Universal, the company he founded. "Show Boat" is the last Universal film to bear his name.

Preview Both Efforts

Preview consensus was that both the Pickford-Lasky debut and the Laemmle farewell films worthy of their respective occasions.

"Show Boat," Edna Ferber's story with Oscar Hammerstein II and Jerome Kern's musical dramatization, brings many of the stars who have played in the late Ziegfeld's production. Starred is Irene Dunne as Magnolia, and she gives a beautiful acting and vocal performance.

Paul Robeson, singing of "Ole Man River" is regarded by some, however, as the high spot of the film. There is Helen Morgan, again singing "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," and Charles Winninger, Helen Westley, Sammy White, and a dozen-odd others to round out a generally excellent cast.

The leading man is Allan Jones, whose acting and singing are given a better test than they had in "A Night at the Opera."

A Light Comedy

"One Rainy Afternoon" is a light comedy with music, offering Francis Lederer with Ida Lupino and a supporting cast among whose members almost every fan can find a favorite.

It is a fantastic story of the consequences of a kiss Lederer plants on the Lupino lips in a darkened movie theater, mistaking her for another girl. Previewers thought it Lederer's best effort, and Miss Lupino's work a match for it.

Hugh Herbert, Roland Young, Erik Rhodes, Joseph Cawthorn, Countess Liev de Maigret, and Donald Meek are prominent in support.

Spring Hill

Married Thursday night of last week Miss Lucy May Foster and Harold Robison. We wish them a long and happy life.

Henry Yocom and Joe Foley were operated on at the Julia Chester hospital last week. They are doing fine and we hope they will soon be able to come home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hill and Mrs. Quinton McWilliams attended the funeral of John McWilliams Sr., at Texarkana, last week.

Rev. Dickerson and wife are spending awhile at Hot Springs, where he is under treatment of a doctor.

Mrs. Daugherty has been seriously ill since Saturday. She is some better at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKee and daughter, Ruby, were down from Hope Sunday, visiting with Jack Huckabee and family.

Gene Smith and family were over from Texarkana Sunday to see his mother, Mrs. W. M. Smith, who has been in bed three weeks with flu.

Erbert Collins and Ila McKee spent the week end with home folks and friends.

The ball game Saturday afternoon played by Spring Hill and Midway resulted in a score of 6 to 5 in favor of Spring Hill.

Miss Gladys Johnson was home from Magnolia A. & M. college recently.

Mr. Smith and family of Waldo spent the week end with relatives and visited Mrs. Smith's brother, Henry who was operated on for appendicitis last week.

There was a large crowd at the singing at the church Sunday night.

Carol Yocom and others visited Joe Foley at the hospital Saturday.

Mr. Ashby and J. B. Brown were among the Saturday visitors to Hope.

Mrs. Mary Yocom and daughter, Mrs. Maud Ross of near DeAnn visited her son Henry at the hospital last week.

Miss Joy Sinyard spent Sunday with Miss Inez Yocom.

Otis Butler and family of Holly Springs were guests of her mother, Mrs. Tarpley and F. J. Hill and wife Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank Turner and twins, Ben and Don, spent Friday of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Light and Mr. Light of Liberty Hill.

Mr. Busby of Saratoga, one of the teachers for the last term and next, at this place, was looking after his interests here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Meadows were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Joe Porterfield and Mr. Porterfield recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Phillips of Fairview spent Sunday with her mother and S. B. Smith and wife.

Holly Springs

Mrs. Zannie Jones and son, Carl Alton, of Longview, Texas, spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives here and Miss Marie McDowell returned home with them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Wilkerson of Texarkana and Mrs. Clara Martin spent a short while Sunday afternoon in the home of J. S. McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Burns spent Sunday with Mrs. Burns parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Quillen.

Bob Brunson and son of Oklahoma

and Joe Martin of Spring Hill were Thursday dinner guests of Annie McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith were Saturday night and Sunday visitors in Spring Hill.

Leroy Green, Carl Allen Jones, and Weaver Clements were Sunday dinner guests of Aubrey and Aubrey McDowell.

Little Lois and James McDowell spent Wednesday with Mrs. E. E. Phillips.

Mrs. Roy Butler and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Ross of Fairview.

Miss Sallie Starks spent Saturday night with Miss Helen Butler.

Mrs. Annie McDowell spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Maude Clements.

Belton

Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. were well attended here Sunday.

Jimmie Dee Hampton of Ozan spent the week end with his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hampton.

Several from this place attended the commencement exercises at Blevins High School Friday night.

The many friends of Mrs. Jim Dutton of Nashville are glad she is improving after a major operation. She

will be remembered as Miss Willie Bell Haniel of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sutton and Miss Lulee Wardlow of McCaskill were business visitors here Monday.

Mrs. W. F. Eley of Smackover was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dutton over the week end.

A candy breaking was enjoyed by the young folks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Swain's Saturday night.

A B. Y. P. U. social was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hampton Saturday night. Everyone reported Friday night was a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eley was in Nashville Thursday.

George Hughes of Oklahoma attended the singing here Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stone visited Mrs. Stone's mother, Mrs. Webb of Zion.

Mining payrolls of Salt Lake county, Utah, increased nearly \$1,000,000 to

\$4,372,464 in the year ending June 30, 1934.

Vinegar is announced as a new grapefruit by-product by a Mission, Texas, concern. It has a greenish color.

TOL-E-TEX OIL COMPANY

Special—5 Gal. III-Grade \$1.50

Lube Oil

Phone 370 Day and Night

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1936—ANOTHER PENNEY YEAR!

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE

WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

Famibly Bible Kept for 6 Generations

**Texan's Book Has History
Dating Back to Revolutionary War**

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(AP)—The sixth John Cozby has received a Bible found in a hollow tree during the Revolutionary war and preserved through six generations of the Cozby family.

The Revolutionary forebear who found the treasured book wished that it be passed on to each succeeding "John Cozby." This has been done, with John Bailey Cozby, timekeeper on a WPA road project here, being the latest to receive it.

It would take two billion earths, placed side by side, to form a continuous spherical shell around our sun at a distance equal to the earth's distance from that body.

There are only about 2000 tons of American whaling vessels in operation at present.

Many other blocks are being assembled over southwest Arkansas and there is every indication that a real drilling campaign is starting. This began before the Permian discovery in Smackover, but has been given great momentum by that notable find.

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GO PLACES!



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FOR SAFE SUMMER DRIVING!

SUMMER is just around the corner. And what a summer it promises to be for motoring! With business conditions definitely better . . . with the many Centennial celebrations throughout Texas and the scores of interesting places in neighboring states, the Southwest offers more to see and do than ever before!

Visit your nearest Magnolia Dealer now for SUMMERIZE Service and be sure that your car is ready for any trip you want to take. SUMMERIZE Service means a complete change-over from dirty winter lubricants to the correct summer grades of Mobiloil, Mobilgrease and Mobilgas. It includes a check-up of your cooling system, battery and other important parts. Follow the lead of thousands of wise motorists . . . SUMMERIZE for safe summer driving!

ALL EYES ARE ON TEXAS—Several millions of visitors will come to Texas during 1936 for the various Centennial Celebrations throughout the State. Plan now to attend and urge your friends to come. It's easy to follow the best highways with a 1936 Magnolia Road Map. Ask any Magnolia Dealer.

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Summer Facial
EASY TO APPLY! - QUICK ACTING!



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